

For such principles, such professions, and such practices, that we are to be excluded from the rights and benefits of the Church!

From the New York Commercial Advertiser.

The enclosed is a profit and loss sheet of the Bank of the United States, drawn from the statement published in a late Daily Advertiser. So far as the statement furnishes data, it is offered as a correct estimate of profit on paper. It is presumed the result is such as Mr. Houston himself would offer, if he were required to make a profit balance from his own statement.

The statement itself, however, though it furnishes a good approximation to the truth, will not give it exactly, because the statements of the different Branches are not made out on the same day. It is certainly surprising, that the Directors, at this late period of the institution, have not taken measures to obviate this difficulty. The result, as here offered, will not, however I presume, be far from the truth, and any person can, for himself, make a pretty near approach to it by the following method. The accounts of the mother bank, it appears by turning to the statement, are made up to the 30th October. Let the enquirer keep his eye on the column of discount, - exchange and interest, and for the Portsmouth branch ask himself how much more than the sum set opposite to it in that column, would that bank earn in the interval between the 23d October (the date of its statement) and the 30th of the same month, (the time when the parent institution made out its statement.) Let him pursue the same method with the rest, and the different sums thus obtained, add to the amount which I have presented; the total will, I doubt not, be sufficiently satisfactory to any reasonable person who may feel himself interested therein.

In offering a result so different from what has already appeared from different hands in a morning paper, I will only remark, that I fear no contradiction from any person who is practically acquainted with bank statements.

Fund debt, various	9,157,604 16
Louisiana 5 per cent.	278,000 00
Bills discounted	26,921,289 93
Bills of exchange 1,135,757 51	
Less on credit	
side	37,555 55

Baring & Brothers	1,198,481 26
Hoe & Co.	189,941 20
Overdrawn	63,200 00
Smith, Williams & McCulloch	1,540,000 00
Due from branch	
es	16,431,187 66
Due to do	14,233,150 81

Due from State	
banks	2,625,996 99
Due to do	1,175,903 01

Cash	1,450,091 98
Real estate, permanent expenses, and bonus	13,303,390 52
	1,393,217 04
	57,441,558 63

Capital	34,676,955 63
Dividends unclaimed	22,079 80
Bank notes payable	11,621,380 04
Baring & Hope & Co	2,040,000 00
Deposites	6,149,787 53
	51,810,206 00
	2,931,652 63

PROOF.

Discount received	645,723 92
Profit and loss	2,668,214 30
Damages	26,048 58
	3,340,016 81

LOSS.

Interest	8,200 00
Expenses	89,718 94
Deficiencies	310,415 21
	408,334 18
	2,931,652 63

This is the fair amount of profit on book. But what is the just value of the following items?

Bills discounted	26,921,289 93
Bills of exchange	1,135,657 51
Overdrawings	199,547 00
Smith & Co and Williams & McCulloch	1,540,000 00
Real estate, &c, and Bonus	1,393,247 04

In order to make out the foregoing amount of profit, it is necessary to assume that their items are worth what they stand for without any deduction. Every man can pass his own judgment on them, and make what abatement he pleases. The balances from the different state banks, are also assumed as perfectly safe, but whether they all are so time only can determine.

It is also necessary to bear in mind that in the items of cash, there is a sum of 955,899 8 in notes of other banks. Whether any part of this sum is in notes of insolvent banks, I do not know, and therefore will not take upon me to say. I merely suggest this as a subject of enquiry and calculation to those who are interested therein.

MARYLAND GAZETTE.

Annapolis, Thursday, Jan. 4.

[Transcribed from the German.]

For the Maryland Gazette.

SINTRAM & HIS COMPANIONS.

(Continued.)

CHAPTER 2.

Soon after, Rolf entered; and stood astonished in the solitary hall. He had not heard of the departure of the knights in the distant apartment, whither he had carried the child to rest. The Chaplain informed him of its cause, and then said, "My dear Rolf, I wish to ask you the import of those mysterious words with which you sang Sintram to sleep. They sounded as if expressed with piety, and they certainly were; but nevertheless I understood them not."

"I believe, and can't believe."

"Venerable Sir," replied Rolf, "I recollect that store my earliest infancy, none of the beautiful stories contained in the Holy Evangelist, has made such an impression upon my soul, as that, where the disciples could not restore the dumb boy, and it became necessary for our hallowed Redeemer himself, to descend from the mount, to break the fetters with which the evil one had bound the terrified child. It has often seemed to me, as if I myself had known and nurtured that boy; as if I had been his play-companion in my happiest hours. And as I grew old, the distress of the father for his poor son, stung me to the heart. All this must have been a foreboding of the fate of our young master Sintram, whom I love as my own child. Thus it frequently happens, that the words of the weeping father in the Evangelist, soar before my mind, 'Lord I believe, help thou mine unbelief!' and something similar I may perhaps have sung and prayed in my distress. Reverend father, it is not unfrequently that a goodness seizes upon my senses, when I reflect, how an impious curse of the father clings so dreadfully to the child; but nevertheless, God be praised! my faith and hope remain with Him above."

"Dear friend Rolf," remarked the Clergyman, "all that you say is but half intelligible to me, for I know not what caused Sintram's affliction; therefore, if no oath, nor any solemn promise binds your tongue, make known to me how it happened."

"With all my heart; I have long been wishing for an opportunity," replied Rolf, "and it was only your long absence from our castle, that prevented it. But now I dare no longer stay from my sleeping young master, and to-morrow quite early, I must carry him after Lord Biorn; though, if you would follow me to poor Sintram's chamber—"

The Chaplain took himself the small lamp, which Rolf had brought with him, and they advanced through the long arched galleries.

In a small distant room they found the boy sleeping. The rays of the lamp cast a pale illumination over his ghastly countenance. The Chaplain stood for a little while, as absorbed in deep thought, and then observed, "It is true, that even from the hour of his birth, his features were somewhat austere; but now he appears, for a child, almost terrible. Yet we must, whether we will or not, love the honest sleeper."

"It is so indeed, my reverend Sir," replied Rolf, well pleased at ought that was said in favour of his young master. He placed the lamp so as to prevent its dazzling the boy, lead the Clergyman to a convenient seat, and commenced his narration.

"On yon Christmas feast, of which my Lord has told you, there had happened between him and his vassals manifold converse about the German traders, and how it was proper to put down the pride of the Hanse cities, when Sir Biorn rose, laid his hand upon the golden image, and vowed to put to death, without mercy, all German merchants, whom their fate, in any manner, should bring into his hands."

"The fair Verena blanched, and wished to interfere, but it was too late, the dreadful vow was pronounced; and immediately, as if the tyrant of the deep wished to seize upon his victims by every hold at once, a servant entered the hall, and announced two German citizens, an aged man and his son, who had stranded on our coast, and implored the protection of the knight."

and to be prepared to dispatch the poor victims at the first hint.

"For the first, and I hope the last time of my life, I said no to the commands of my master. And I said it loud and with a joyous resolution, for our Almighty Father himself armed me with strength and perseverance."

"And behold, Sir Biorn must have perceived whence proceeded the obstinacy of his servant, and that the like was to be held in high honour. He said with mingled rage and scorn, 'Go up to the rooms of thy lady. Her maids run distressfully up and down, perhaps she is unwell. Go up, I say, Rolf the Pious—a woman ought to be among women!' Not regarding his sneers, I went silently as he had bid."

"But I met on the stairs two men of wonderful and dread appearance, whom I had never seen before; nor knew I how they had got into the castle. The one was tall, looked appallingly pale and very emaciated; the other was a small man with horrible ugly features. Yes, when I saw them together it truly appeared to me as—"

A distressful murmur and slight convulsion of the boy, interrupted the relation. Approaching him, Rolf and the Chaplain saw how great dread agitated his countenance; and his convulsed eye-lids attempted to open but could not. The holy man made the sign of the cross over him, immediately the paroxysm ceased, the child slept quietly, and they both returned in silence to their seats.

"You see," said Rolf, "that it is not fit to describe those two more minutely; suffice it to say, they descended into the court yard, and I went to the chambers of my lady. The tender hearted Verena I found almost fainting with dreadful apprehension, and I hastened to assist her with that knowledge, which God has deigned to bestow upon me, of the healing properties of herb, air and mineral. Somewhat recovered she commanded me with that innate superiority, which you know she possesses, to conduct her into the yard; 'for,' said she, 'I must prevent this night's horrors, or perish in them myself.' 'We passed near the bed of our sleeping Sintram; good God! how he lay there then, so quiet, so mildly breathing, and smiling in his slumber.'"

The old serf hid his eyes in his hands and wept bitterly. Then (more collected) he continued—

"We approached the windows of the lowest flight of rooms, when we distinctly heard the voice of the elder of the strangers, and we discovered through the panes, by the illumination of torches, his venerable countenance, and at his side the blooming face of his son. 'I call upon God,' cried he, 'to witness that I intended nor harm nor offence to this house! But I must have got to some heathen lurking place and not to the castle of a christian knight, therefore my beloved son, die patiently and with fortitude; in the high heaven we shall learn, why this was to be our fate.'"

"It appeared to me as though I saw the two portentous apparitions in the crowd of the servants. The pale held in his hand a huge sword curved as a scythe, the dwarf a singularly barbed spear."

"Verena threw open the window, and exclaimed, through the stormy night, with a voice melodious as the notes of a lute, 'my beloved lord & husband, for the sake of your only child, show mercy to these two pious men. Save them from death, withstand the temptations of the Evil Spirit.' The knight answered in his wrath—do not let me say what he heeded not the welfare of his child, he called upon death and devil to witness the fulfilment of his vow—The boy stirs again. Let me speedily finish the narration. Sir Biorn gave the word of command to his servants, and the flaming gleam of his eye, with which he accompanied it was so terrible, that he has since frequently been called 'The Eye of Fire; at the same time the two, whose names we dare not to guess at, appeared ready to engage. But Verena cried out in her anguish, 'O Lord! my Saviour, help!' Immediately the two phantoms vanished, in wild confusion the knight and his servants rushed against each other, but without injuring themselves, nor the two rescued traders. The latter bowed thanks to Verena, and walked silently praying out of the castle gates, which had at that very moment been struck by the whirlwind; burst from their hinges, and thus left open the way to the mountains. My lady, and myself stood, hardly trusting to the evidence

of our senses, on the stairs, when thought I saw to see the two hideous gerys gliding by me, but their steps I heard not, and they seemed as if dissolved into a cloudy apparition. 'Heaven help us!' said Verena. 'Rolf has seen the pale tall man, and the distorted dwarf which flitted up the ballustrade!' I followed them immediately, and found, not them, but the poor child, in the state you saw him, a few hours ago. Ever since returned upon him every year about this season, and the young lord has been most singularly changed. Our lady saw the visible punishment and admonition of Heaven in this occurrence; & as Sir Biorn, instead of repenting, continued to deserve more and more his appellation, she concluded that it was proper to implore for her son, within the walls of a cloister, temporal rescue and eternal happiness."

Rolf ceased, and after a short reflection the Chaplain remarked: "Now I comprehend, why six years ago, Sir Biorn acknowledged his unworthiness of possessing her, without entering into further particulars, and consented to her desire. It must have been a residue of regret and shame that then was there and is perhaps even now. It is true, the mild tender Verena could not be left exposed to the attacks of this blast; but who shall protect and save our Sintram?" "The prayers of his mother," replied Rolf. "Dear Sir, when the lights of the dawn spread, as they do even now, when the breezes of the morn whisper through the window shone on by the rosy ray—then it seems to me, as if I saw the soft illumination of her pellucid eye, as if I heard the mildly breathing sound of her voice. Yes I do trust, that next to God, the pious Verena will help."

"As also our intense prayer to the Lord," added the Chaplain, and he and Rolf knelt down and prayed in silence, but with fervour, over the boy, who commenced to smile in his dreams.

[To be continued.]

Legislature of Maryland.

HOUSE OF DELEGATES.

Saturday, Dec. 30.

PETITIONS.

From Wm. Moffett, sheriff of Cecil that time for executing his bond as such may be extended.—From the jurymen of St. Mary's that the time of sitting of the county court may be changed. From Grace Cann, of Anne-Arundel.—From sundry masters and owners of craft belonging to the Chesapeake bay, praying a law may pass giving exclusively to the bay trade, all the wharf landing between the west end of the extension of Pratt street and the South-west corner of Bowley's wharf. From sundry inhabitants of Somerset, for a public landing at a place called the Trap.—From Nathaniel Magruder & others, that their name may be changed to McGregor. From sundry inhabitants of Baltimore county, that the trustees of the academy or school adjoining St. John's church may be incorporated. From sundry inhabitants of Cecil, for a law to prohibit horse racing. From Henry Bennett, of Worcester, for permission to introduce slaves from Virginia into this state.

The speaker, amongst other papers, laid before the house a communication from the treasury of the western shore, enclosing a statement of the amount paid to colleges, academies and schools from 1800 to 1820, inclusive.

Mr. Bowles reports a bill in favour of James Chaplain, of Washington.

Mr. J. S. Moffett reports a bill extending the time of taking the sheriff's bond of Cecil.

Mr. Marriott delivers the following report:

The committee to whom was referred that part of the Executive communication relative to the arms belonging to the state, which still want cleaning and repairs, reported the following resolutions:

Resolved, That the Governor and Council be, and they are hereby authorised and directed to sell and dispose of the powder belonging to this state, or such part thereof as they may deem advisable, in such manner and upon such terms, as they may conceive to be advantageous to the state; also the tents belonging to the state, if in their judgment a sale of the same can be effected without too great a sacrifice.

Resolved, That the Governor and Council be, and they are hereby authorised and empowered to sell and dispose of, upon such terms as they may conceive best, such

of our senses, on the stairs, when thought I saw to see the two hideous gerys gliding by me, but their steps I heard not, and they seemed as if dissolved into a cloudy apparition. 'Heaven help us!' said Verena. 'Rolf has seen the pale tall man, and the distorted dwarf which flitted up the ballustrade!' I followed them immediately, and found, not them, but the poor child, in the state you saw him, a few hours ago. Ever since returned upon him every year about this season, and the young lord has been most singularly changed. Our lady saw the visible punishment and admonition of Heaven in this occurrence; & as Sir Biorn, instead of repenting, continued to deserve more and more his appellation, she concluded that it was proper to implore for her son, within the walls of a cloister, temporal rescue and eternal happiness."

Rolf ceased, and after a short reflection the Chaplain remarked: "Now I comprehend, why six years ago, Sir Biorn acknowledged his unworthiness of possessing her, without entering into further particulars, and consented to her desire. It must have been a residue of regret and shame that then was there and is perhaps even now. It is true, the mild tender Verena could not be left exposed to the attacks of this blast; but who shall protect and save our Sintram?" "The prayers of his mother," replied Rolf. "Dear Sir, when the lights of the dawn spread, as they do even now, when the breezes of the morn whisper through the window shone on by the rosy ray—then it seems to me, as if I saw the soft illumination of her pellucid eye, as if I heard the mildly breathing sound of her voice. Yes I do trust, that next to God, the pious Verena will help."

"As also our intense prayer to the Lord," added the Chaplain, and he and Rolf knelt down and prayed in silence, but with fervour, over the boy, who commenced to smile in his dreams.

[To be continued.]

Legislature of Maryland.

HOUSE OF DELEGATES.

Saturday, Dec. 30.

PETITIONS.

From Richard Fowler, and others, for further time to complete the collection. From John C. Wood, for a pension. From Richard Dugan, and others, to separate Dugan and O'Donnell's tobacco warehouse. From the table Beneficial Society, for incorporation. From Col. Williams, Amos A. and George Williams, and others, that tobacco houses may be consolidated. A memorial from the purchasers and shippers of flour in the city of Baltimore, counter to that of Frederick relative to the impounding of flour. A petition from Thomas Jackson Bond. From the managers of the Roman Catholic Lottery for further time to complete the drawing of the same. From the Baltimore Society for the reformation of industry, for incorporation. From sundry inhabitants of Baltimore, that the lottery for the benefit of a church and academy, may be exempt from taxation. From Jacob Brown, of Baltimore, for a special act of solvency. From John Sigel, of Harford, for a road to his mill. From John Miller, of Prince George's, for a pension. A memorial from George Murray and Gibson Fairman, of Philadelphia, to be authorised to dispose of, in this state, one eighth part of the tickets in the lottery for promoting the sciences and useful arts.

The bill for the valuation of real and personal property of last county, was passed—yeas 31, nays 21.

Mr. Scott reports a bill for the benefit of the sheriff of Allegany.

Mr. Allen obtained leave to report a bill concerning the institution given to Harford Academy, and the school fund to which the county is entitled.

Adjournd.

Tuesday, Jan. 1.

Mr. Dennis reported favourably on the petitions of Nathaniel Harby and Robert Eisey, of Delaware.

PETITIONS.

From the president and managers of the Hanover and Carlisle turnpike road, praying pecuniary aid to complete the same. From Cyrus Lewis Green, and company, to be remunerated the expense of removing sundry field-pieces. From Benjamin Richardson and William Bond, for further time to complete their collections. From sundry inhabitants of the 3d election district in Allegany, for a law to prevent cattle from being driven from the range to graze in said district.

Rachel Vermillion, for a pension. From John Gowanwell for a pension.

Mr. Doyall presents a memorial from Charles Browning, of the law of Lord Baltimore, for compensation for the losses sustained by the revolution.

Mr. Barney reports a memorial to an act to authorise the establishment of an additional ward in the city of Baltimore; also a memorial to the act extending the term of office of the judges of the court.

The clerk to the council delivered a communication from the executive, informing that the claim of the state for military expenses during the late war, has been paid to the amount of \$34,710 00.

The bill relating to the States the jurisdiction of the North, Tilver and Bodkin, and for other purposes, was passed—yeas 31, nays 21.

of our senses, on the stairs, when thought I saw to see the two hideous gerys gliding by me, but their steps I heard not, and they seemed as if dissolved into a cloudy apparition. 'Heaven help us!' said Verena. 'Rolf has seen the pale tall man, and the distorted dwarf which flitted up the ballustrade!' I followed them immediately, and found, not them, but the poor child, in the state you saw him, a few hours ago. Ever since returned upon him every year about this season, and the young lord has been most singularly changed. Our lady saw the visible punishment and admonition of Heaven in this occurrence; & as Sir Biorn, instead of repenting, continued to deserve more and more his appellation, she concluded that it was proper to implore for her son, within the walls of a cloister, temporal rescue and eternal happiness."

Rolf ceased, and after a short reflection the Chaplain remarked: "Now I comprehend, why six years ago, Sir Biorn acknowledged his unworthiness of possessing her, without entering into further particulars, and consented to her desire. It must have been a residue of regret and shame that then was there and is perhaps even now. It is true, the mild tender Verena could not be left exposed to the attacks of this blast; but who shall protect and save our Sintram?" "The prayers of his mother," replied Rolf. "Dear Sir, when the lights of the dawn spread, as they do even now, when the breezes of the morn whisper through the window shone on by the rosy ray—then it seems to me, as if I saw the soft illumination of her pellucid eye, as if I heard the mildly breathing sound of her voice. Yes I do trust, that next to God, the pious Verena will help."

"As also our intense prayer to the Lord," added the Chaplain, and he and Rolf knelt down and prayed in silence, but with fervour, over the boy, who commenced to smile in his dreams.

[To be continued.]

Legislature of Maryland.

HOUSE OF DELEGATES.

Saturday, Dec. 30.

PETITIONS.

From Richard Fowler, and others, for further time to complete the collection. From John C. Wood, for a pension. From Richard Dugan, and others, to separate Dugan and O'Donnell's tobacco warehouse. From the table Beneficial Society, for incorporation. From Col. Williams, Amos A. and George Williams, and others, that tobacco houses may be consolidated. A memorial from the purchasers and shippers of flour in the city of Baltimore, counter to that of Frederick relative to the impounding of flour. A petition from Thomas Jackson Bond. From the managers of the Roman Catholic Lottery for further time to complete the drawing of the same. From the Baltimore Society for the reformation of industry, for incorporation. From sundry inhabitants of Baltimore, that the lottery for the benefit of a church and academy, may be exempt from taxation. From Jacob Brown, of Baltimore, for a special act of solvency. From John Sigel, of Harford, for a road to his mill. From John Miller, of Prince George's, for a pension. A memorial from George Murray and Gibson Fairman, of Philadelphia, to be authorised to dispose of, in this state, one eighth part of the tickets in the lottery for promoting the sciences and useful arts.

The bill for the valuation of real and personal property of last county, was passed—yeas 31, nays 21.

Mr. Scott reports a bill for the benefit of the sheriff of Allegany.

Mr. Allen obtained leave to report a bill concerning the institution given to Harford Academy, and the school fund to which the county is entitled.

Adjournd.

Tuesday, Jan. 1.

Mr. Dennis reported favourably on the petitions of Nathaniel Harby and Robert Eisey, of Delaware.

PETITIONS.

From the president and managers of the Hanover and Carlisle turnpike road, praying pecuniary aid to complete the same. From Cyrus Lewis Green, and company, to be remunerated the expense of removing sundry field-pieces. From Benjamin Richardson and William Bond, for further time to complete their collections. From sundry inhabitants of the 3d election district in Allegany, for a law to prevent cattle from being driven from the range to graze in said district.

Rachel Vermillion, for a pension. From John Gowanwell for a pension.

Mr. Doyall presents a memorial from Charles Browning, of the law of Lord Baltimore, for compensation for the losses sustained by the revolution.

Mr. Barney reports a memorial to an act to authorise the establishment of an additional ward in the city of Baltimore; also a memorial to the act extending the term of office of the judges of the court.

The clerk to the council delivered a communication from the executive, informing that the claim of the state for military expenses during the late war, has been paid to the amount of \$34,710 00.

The bill relating to the States the jurisdiction of the North, Tilver and Bodkin, and for other purposes, was passed—yeas 31, nays 21.

of our senses, on the stairs, when thought I saw to see the two hideous gerys gliding by me, but their steps I heard not, and they seemed as if dissolved into a cloudy apparition. 'Heaven help us!' said Verena. 'Rolf has seen the pale tall man, and the distorted dwarf which flitted up the ballustrade!' I followed them immediately, and found, not them, but the poor child, in the state you saw him, a few hours ago. Ever since returned upon him every year about this season, and the young lord has been most singularly changed. Our lady saw the visible punishment and admonition of Heaven in this occurrence; & as Sir Biorn, instead of repenting, continued to deserve more and more his appellation, she concluded that it was proper to implore for her son, within the walls of a cloister, temporal rescue and eternal happiness."

Rolf ceased, and after a short reflection the Chaplain remarked: "Now I comprehend, why six years ago, Sir Biorn acknowledged his unworthiness of possessing her, without entering into further particulars, and consented to her desire. It must have been a residue of regret and shame that then was there and is perhaps even now. It is true, the mild tender Verena could not be left exposed to the attacks of this blast; but who shall protect and save our Sintram?" "The prayers of his mother," replied Rolf. "Dear Sir, when the lights of the dawn spread, as they do even now, when the breezes of the morn whisper through the window shone on by the rosy ray—then it seems to me, as if I saw the soft illumination of her pellucid eye, as if I heard the mildly breathing sound of her voice. Yes I do trust, that next to God, the pious Verena will help."

"As also our intense prayer to the Lord," added the Chaplain, and he and Rolf knelt down and prayed in silence, but with fervour, over the boy, who commenced to smile in his dreams.

[To be continued.]